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Expect Thousands School Children For First Day Of Fair Here Next Week

Thousands of school children are expected to swarm the gates at the opening day of the big Cleveland County Fair here next week—Tuesday, September 27.

School children from this county and the following adjoining counties will be admitted free on that day: Rutherford, Lincoln, Burke, Catawba, Gaston and Cherokee, in South Carolina. Dr. J. S. Dorton, fair secretary, has notified school superintendents of the six adjoining counties that their children may see the big agricultural and educational exposition free on that day.

Expect Thousands More. "The opening day will smash all former records," says Secretary Dorton. "I do not think there is any doubt about that since our fair here has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding county fairs in the South I think it is entirely fitting that children of adjoining counties and within the scope of the fair should get in free on opening day along with Cleveland children."

Stockholders in the fair association are going to have additional room for elation this year. Passes are being issued, entrance passes, to every stockholder, one pass per share. The stamp pass will be used again this year, but in a better form than last year. Fair officials find that such a method is absolutely necessary. Last year a check-up was made and it was found that 23 people used four passes to work the gates. This means money out of the fair treasury and is taking advantage of fair courtesies. The stamp is very little trouble and gate-keepers can keep tabs on those who really should be passed.

The races this year, (as was the case last year, will officially open the racing season of the North and South Carolina Trotting association. Fair officials in charge of the race department are already receiving numerous entries, and it seems assured now that some of the best horses in the country will flit about the half-mile track at the fair grounds. The new slogan coined for Cleveland county's major occasion is the fair that is greater, more attractive, and different," and Secretary Dorton says the slogan will be basked upon.

Year after year the fair has grown from one building to another, over additional space. New buildings have been erected, renovations made, and more space cleared. This year it has continued to grow and the fair will really be greater than heretofore.

It's only a week from tomorrow, you know. Fair time has apparently almost slipped up on the entire county, but not entirely. Out in various sections plans are already being made to attend and enter various exhibits. A tour of the exhibit halls this year will be highly educational as well as interesting.

And out in adjoining counties similar preparations are being made. The story school children of six other counties will tell when they go home tired but happy next Tuesday night will bring visitors from afar. Get set! Just a week now until the whirling gawdy of the county's biggest annual occasion.

McAdoo Also Choose Not To Run For President; Creates Surprise Washington.—William Gibbs McAdoo has lined up with Calvin Coolidge. He doesn't choose to run for president in 1928. So passes two of the leading figures in the anticipated race. The third, of course, is one Al Smith.

William G. McAdoo, whose political personality has shadowed every discussion of Democratic campaign plans in recent years, has decided to "stand aside" from the presidential race in 1928. The former secretary of the treasury, whose forces engaged in the memorable convention battle at Madison Square Garden in 1920 in communicating his decision to George F. Milton, publisher of The Chattanooga News, based it on a desire to clear the field "so far as I can clear it" so that a leadership might be developed competent to maintain the supremacy of "Democratic principles and progressive policies."

"I shall not, therefore, be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1928," said a terse paragraph in a letter to Mr. Milton which outlined the former secretary of the treasury's view on the situation confronting the party. A repetition of the "inconclusive and disastrous" convention fight of 1924 in which the forces of Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo clashed in bitter and unyielding conflict would reduce the Democratic party to impotence, he said.

Opposed Religious Issue "The false religious issue" was injected into that convention against his opposition, he added. Whether Mr. McAdoo's declaration will draw from Governor Smith any statement of his plans was a matter of widespread speculation among politicians here, especially among those who have urged that both Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith eliminate themselves in the interest of party harmony. Some of these pointed to the exact quotation of Mr. McAdoo that he preferred to clear the field "so far as I can clear it" for the developments of a party leadership. "Everything possible should be done to prevent the 1928 convention from degenerating into a mere struggle of individuals for personal preferment at the expense of principles and policies of fundamental importance to party character and

CITIZENS ASKED TO GET NUMBERS FOR MAIL-QUINN

Postmaster Here Says No Interest Being Shown in New Delivery Territory by Some.

The extension of the city mail delivery depends, according to Postmaster J. H. Quinn. And it depends upon the erection of house numbers and mail receptacles by the people who live in the territory to be covered by the new service.

In a notice to prospective patrons, Mr. Quinn says: "I have tried to make it clear to all who live in the sections to which it is proposed to extend city delivery service that the postoffice department requires them to erect metal numbers of their houses and some kind of receptacles at, or slots in, doors for receiving mail, but for some unknown reason many have failed to comply with the notice. They are delaying the service to their neighbors who have made the necessary provisions. Shall we construe this to mean that these homes do not desire the service? I hope not. Some time since, the city carries, under instructions from the city officials, marked all the houses with proper numbers, using white crayon for the purpose. You are required to provide metal numbers to correspond with the crayon numbers. There are no prescribed forms of boxes for city routes, but same should be large enough to receive the mail. A small box for letters will be satisfactory. If a wire rack is provided for papers.

"On the 22nd or 23rd inst. I will personally canvass the new territory to investigate as to these provisions and will then report to the department what I find and early action will follow. "If your home is excluded from the service, it will be your fault."

Vass Section Still Stirred Over Oil to the welfare of the Nation," Mr. McAdoo wrote. Personal ambitions, however legitimate, and every selfish purpose should be subordinated to them.

Although announcing that he would not be a candidate, Mr. McAdoo gave notice that as a private citizen he was still in the fight for "the preservation of the Constitution in its integrity, for the defeat of nullification, for obedience of law and for the stern repression of crime, for incorruptible government, for impartial justice, social and economic, for orderly progress, and for wider human opportunities."

There was nothing in the letter to indicate to whom the support of the McAdoo forces might be thrown.

Plunges 70 Feet, No Serious Hurt

Miracles do happen—and in this day and time. If you don't believe it, read this.

Last Thursday a negro, Y. Folkner, fell seventy feet from the trestle of the Southern railway, on Broad river, hit Mother Earth a resounding thud, and never cracked a bone.

X-rayed at the hospital the verdict was, he is intact from head to foot. A few bruises, and a general shake-up, was the sum of the accident.

Hold Three Boys For Stealing Car From Connecticut

Trio Held For Beating Hotel Bill At Kings Mountain Have Stolen Car Is Learned.

As the result of a bit of detective work by Irvin Allen, Kings Mountain police chief, the trio of Connecticut boys awaiting a road sentence here for beating a board bill may face a more serious charge back home.

A telegram from New Haven, Conn., Saturday informed that the Chrysler roadster driven by the boys was stolen there. As a result the boys are being held to await the arrival of the New England officers. It is understood here that the 30 day road sentence given the boys may be overlooked here so that they may be taken back to New England for trial on the more serious charge.

Thursday the boys, giving their names as Sidney Applebaum, Bob Stines, and Ray Cummings, were convicted before Recorder Mull of attempting to beat the hotel bill at Mountain View hotel, Kings Mountain. The trio had registered there and after arousing suspicion, proved to be broke and the law stepped in. What's more the law kept stepping and word came back that Connecticut authorities desired the pleasure of having the wandering youths return home.

They three seem to be intelligent and rather attractive in appearance, one wearing a knicker suit and the others being fairly well dressed. One got in telephone communication with his father through Sheriff Logan and the father remarked, it is said, that doing a little time down here might do him good.

But it may be a longer time back home.

Hunting License Going Fast Here

Hunting license are being sought by the hunters of Cleveland county, according to Mike Austell, deputy game warden for this section.

License has already been issued to between 30 and 35 hunters. The squirrel season opened on September 15, and the game warden reminds that those who are hunting squirrels must have a county license. The majority of the license sold here have been for the county only. The price of county license is \$1.25, and for the state \$5.25.

Vass Section Still Stirred Over Oil

Vass, N. C.—(INS)—Despite oft-reiterated warnings from State Geologist H. J. Bryson that oil simply isn't to be found in paying quantities in Eastern North Carolina, this place is sitting back ready to play a game of watchful waiting.

The word "oil" went from lip to lip here as reports gained currency that an oily substance has been found in a well on the property of G. H. Hilliard near here.

Reports have it that several months ago the well was made deeper and a vein of water containing oil was discovered. An analysis is now being made to determine whether or not oil really has been found or whether the oily substance is coming from another source.

This section has not yet reached the "oil rush" stage, but residents were expecting anything.

NO PREDICTIONS ON COTTON PRICE HEREAFTER SAID

Cabinet Sets Foot Down on Question. Cotton Men Object Heatfully to Cause Slump.

Washington.—Precipitating the longest cabinet session since President Coolidge took office South's protest against the government report which Thursday sent the cotton market tumbling \$6.50 a bale, resubmitted Friday in an order from Secretary Jardine prohibiting future predictions of price trends by department of agriculture officials.

The cabinet session, which lasted more than two hours, was followed by announcement late in the day at the White House that Mr. Coolidge regards as hazardous prediction by government departments on the possible trend of prices.

However, it was said, the chief executive will leave the handling of the cotton situation to the department of agriculture. The original statement, which did not reach the public, made no reference to future policy, merely outlining conditions under which the bureau of agricultural economies report was made and insisting the "widespread quotation of a part of the report had unduly distributed the speculative markets."

Simultaneously with Mr. Jardine's decision an order was broadcast forbidding future release of department news except through the agricultural press service. Heads of the economic bureau, called before secretary prior to the cabinet meeting, declared the cotton statement was not intended for the press, but rather for cotton co-operatives and other persons who would understand its meaning.

Frank discussion of indicated price trends, the department held, is of immeasurable benefit to producers, but it now is apparent it was added, the general public is not prepared to protect itself against "persons who use the information for unfair advantage."

All Set For Fair At Lattimore 23rd

A fine community spirit and a keen interest in the community fair at Lattimore Friday, Sept. 23rd makes every indication point to the "largest and best" fair Lattimore has ever had. Prof. V. C. Taylor who was in Shelby Saturday says that the exhibits will be good with the exception of fruit and canned goods which were short this year. Those who expect to enter exhibits are asked to enter them on Thursday before the fair but late entries will be received up to 9 o'clock on Friday of the fair.

The ladies department will be in the basement of the school building, the agricultural department will be in the community potato storage house, while the livestock will be exhibited in the grove.

The day opens with a program by the school in the high school auditorium. At 10 o'clock Mr. W. A. Crowder, president will deliver an address. Mr. Crowder can deliver the goods when it comes to farming but if he balks on speaking, his son-in-law A. L. Calton will execute the address of welcome. Hon. T. B. Browne of the vocational department of the state department of agriculture will deliver an address at 10:15, then the exhibits will be thrown open to the public and the judges will set to work.

Athletic events are being arranged for both boys and girls and a base ball game will be played between Lattimore and Cliffside.

Eleven At W. F. C. From Cleveland

From J. A. Cornwell, Cleveland county student at Wake Forest college, The Star learns that this county is represented by eleven students there this year. This is fewer than usual, but the total enrollment at the college is the largest in the history of the institution. Those from Cleveland this year are: Chivous Padgett, Cary Walker, Ralph Gillespie, C. J. Hamrick, Vick Moore, Fred Falls, J. A. Cornwell, Joe E. Osborne, C. M. Rollins, Arthur Hord and Harvey Sparks.

Fair Gates Closed To Sunday Crowds

Dr. J. S. Dorton, Cleveland County Fair secretary, stated today that no one except those on official business would be admitted to the county fair grounds on the Sunday before and the Sunday after the fair—this means next Sunday and Sunday.

The ruling is made at the request of the Ministerial association. In the past large crowds have curiously flocked the grounds before the fair.

May Call Mass Meeting To Talk Over Proposed Bond Issue For City

Whether to issue bonds to the amount of \$85,000 or \$170,000 for sewerage disposal problems for the city of Shelby is being considered by the city officials and in order to present the matter to the taxpayers, and get their view on a bond issue of this magnitude, a mass meeting may be called at an early date.

Some few weeks ago the city employed G. H. Bishop, a consulting engineer of Charlotte to make a survey, investigations and studies pertaining to the sewerage disposal problems and when Mr. Bishop filed his report before the mayor and aldermen on the first Tuesday night of this week, some surprise was expressed at the estimated cost.

Officials differ it is said, in their opinions as to whether it is wise at this time to add to the city's bonded indebtedness of over a million dollars, but Engineer Bishop makes it plain in his report that the present system serving the city east and north of LaFayette street is entirely inadequate and says an \$85,000 expenditure would suffice for a few years, but that an expenditure of \$170,000 would meet present needs.

No Action Taken When the Bishop report was received, after Mr. Bishop had been employed to make the survey without cost to the city, the problem was discussed pro and con, but no action was taken. The officials are inclined to study the matter more fully and ascertain the sentiment of the taxpayers on a bond issue of the above mentioned proportions. They have not determined whether a part or all of the work shall be done. Since there has been very little public discussion of the need of improving the sewerage disposal plant, Mayor Dorsey is in favor of a mass meeting to discuss the problem. No date, however, has been set for such a meeting.

It is generally known that the old septic tank below Flat Rock is inadequate. It has been overflowing for several years and is said to be a menace to the health of the people in that community. Damage suits against the town are feared, unless something is done. In the newly acquired area east of LaFayette street not already served by sewer lines, the citizens are asking for relief. Belvedere Heights is now emptied into a small branch without any treatment. Mr. Bishop says "A mill section in the southern part of the city was provided with a small tank and sand filters, but little attention was given this plant and it is now out of order and the filters are not operating. The mill section at the southern part of town has its own outfall and tank."

Men Knocked Down, Teachers Faint, During Waco Storm

Great Excitement Prevails When Electric Storm Breaks Over Waco. Children Frightened.

Waco experienced a bit of excitement last Friday afternoon. From a flash of lightning several women, sitting at sewing machines, were shocked; outdoors several men were knocked down; Mr. W. G. Hord, who was standing in the door of his gin-house, was knocked down and remained in a speechless, helpless and almost unconscious state for about half an hour.

At the time of the flash Miss Briggs, a teacher of the school happened to be standing in a window facing the gin-house. She saw the flash of light and saw Mr. Hord fall. She rushed to another room to tell another teacher. Before she had finished telling what had happened she, from fright and the shock, was overcome and fainted. By this time some of the children saw Mr. Hord being carried to the nearest home, others saw Miss Briggs prostrate on the floor. Then came screams from the children. The school became an almost ungovernable mass of youngsters. It took time to get them calm. Finally except for the sobs of the most frightened, quiet was brought about.

Mr. Hord was back at work before the end of the day, but found walking hard on blistered feet and felt considerably weakened from the shock.

Friday night most of the houses of Waco were in darkness.

First Grid Clash To Boiling Springs

Baptist Boys Beat Kings Mountain Friday 12 to 5. Thompson Does Scoring.

(Special to The Star.) Boiling Springs, Sept. 17.—In the opening game of football in Cleveland county this season Boiling Springs defeated Kings Mountain 12 to 0. Since the game was an early season game and thus might be called a practice game it was on the whole a well played game and in fact equalled mid-season games played by many high schools. Though the terrific, sweltering heat sweeping the entire section interfered to some extent the game was well played and had all the thrills of football, such as end runs, and long ones too, passes that were real snappy, passes plus good team work. In fact this game if it indicates any thing of football as it is to be played in Cleveland county, this year promises the best.

Under a merciless sun the teams fought hard and held up extremely well for the period of training. Yet from the very beginning Boiling Springs had the edge. They opened up by scoring in the first five minutes of play and then scored another touchdown in the second quarter. After that the game was more evenly played, though Boiling Springs missed other chances to score. Kings Mountain threatened to score only once and that in the last quarter when they got to Boiling Spring's 30 yard line.

The features of the game for Boiling Springs were the 30 yards pass of Boiling Springs when Haynes reached up in the ozone and took a neat pass from Captain Thompson; the line bucks of Hammett and Green and the headwork of Irvin at quarter. Captain Thompson made both touchdowns.

For Kings Mountain, Falls showed excellent form in carrying the ball. Other stars of the game were Howard, Moore and Horton at tackle for Boiling Springs, and Powell at center for Boiling Springs.

George To Speak For Celebration

Kings Mountain, Sept. 19.—(INS)—Notification was received here that Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the Battle of Kings Mountain celebration here October 7.

The gigantic celebration being planned will commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain, one of the pivotal skirmishes of the American Revolution. The Georgia senator was invited to make the address through Senator Simmons of North Carolina.

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Outfall Sewers Cost \$46,085

In addition to the disposal plant, Mr. Bishop shows in his report the various sections of the city which the proposed system would serve and the cost of each unit. Belvedere Heights outfall he estimates at \$1,480 for manholes, excavation, piping, etc.

Consolidated Textile Mill village out fall at \$1,636. Flat Ross creek to Hickory creek outfall \$9,950.

Hickory Creek, plant to Flat Rock Creek outfall \$14,040. Hickory Creek, Flat Rock Creek to Belvedere Heights outfall \$5,970.

Hickory Creek, Belvedere Heights outfall to East Marion street, \$6,500. Hickory Creek, East Marion street to Eastside school, \$7,400.

Total cost of above outfalls would be \$46,085.

Hopper's Creek district \$14,650. Mr. Bishop shows in his report that there is on sewage line in the Hopper's Creek district and in order to serve this district, a \$5,000 pump would be installed over the slope of the hill to pump disposal up the grade so it will flow by gravity through the main that would follow the creek from the Eagle Roller Mill down the branch by the Dr. Osborne place through Flat Rock and thence to the disposal plant.

Find a Location In the conclusion of his report, Mr. Bishop reports that he finds a suitable location for the proposed new disposal plant on property of the Lily Mill and Power Co., a short line.

Wearing Apparel Taken By Thieves From Hotels Here

Thieves Get Clothes From Man and Woman. No Clues As to Missing Articles.

Clothing thieves were busy during the past week end here. Some time Friday evening, or early Friday night, Spurgeon Hewitt, acting manager of Central hotel, had several articles of clothing stolen from his room. Mr. Hewitt had left the door unlocked late in the afternoon, and some work was to be done in the room. Returning that night his wardrobe had been raided.

The second robbery took place early Saturday night and Miss Ella Lipscomb, Penny department store clerk was the victim, a considerable amount of feminine apparel, beads and other things being taken from her room in the Courtview hotel. Miss Lipscomb at the time was on duty at the department store and missed the stolen clothing when she returned to her home.

So far no clues to either robbery have developed.

Edwards Is Given Price For Cotton In Warehouse Suit

Second Trial of Edwards Suit Against Cleveland Mill and Power Co., Comes to End.

A jury in Superior court here yesterday afternoon gave D. D. Edwards a verdict of 27 1-2 cents for the cotton used by the Cleveland Mill & Power company, Lawndale, after a warehouse fire there a year ago.

The suit was in the court for the second time after having gone up to Supreme court and having been set back.

The story in brief is that a warehouse belonging to the mill was burned by lightning and Edwards had some cotton stored there. After the fire the mill, it was said, used the cotton that was not burned. The case set by the jury was that which the mill is to pay for the Edwards cotton not burned. Edwards, through counsel, contended that he should be paid 30 cents for the cotton—the cotton was bringing when it was stored—while the defense argued that the cotton was only worth 22 or 23 cents at the time it was used.

One divorce was also granted Saturday.

New Cotton Buyer On Local Market

G. Honeycutt, a brother of Mr. Honeycutt of the O. E. Ford and Mrs. O. E. Ford, of Shelby, opened up a cotton office in the City Brothers building, ground floor at Washington street Tuesday morning and be in the market at once for the purpose of buying cotton grown in Cleveland county.

Mr. Honeycutt comes to Shelby from Columbia, S. C. where in the past eight years he has been with the South Carolina cotton warehouse system. He had the cotton business two years prior to that time and has come from the United States department of agriculture as a cotton buyer. Mr. Honeycutt states that in connection with a number of large brokers and mills where he has bought the cotton which he buys at all times, paying as much as the market will afford.

Policeman Injured When Attacked By Negroes On Saturday Evening

The list of battles between Shelby police and negroes, which has already claimed the lives of two police chiefs, almost checked up another fatality Saturday night when Patrolman Fred Dover was severely injured in a melee with two negroes in the alley behind the Washington street corner business section.

A portion of the struggle took place near some negro rooms behind the building, while the remainder was fought out in the dark alley behind Quinn's drug store and the main alley joining South Washington and South LaFayette streets.

Policeman Dover's injuries were about the head and, according to reports, the interference of several who heard the disturbance probably saved the life of the young officer. One negro, Frank Schenck, was overpowered and taken to jail, while the other made his escape and was still at large today. The patrolman was rushed to the hospital, it being thought that he was seriously injured. However, he was able to leave the hospital Sunday at noon after having two stitches taken in his head and an examination revealing that his skull was not fractured.

A gun, belonging to Schenck, and a blackjack in the hands of the unknown negro were said to have been used in inflicting the wounds on the head of the officer.

Dover's Story. Policeman Dover, his head swathed in bandages, today told The Star how the affair happened. His relation came after the preliminary hearing before Judge Mull was continued until Friday at the request of Schenck's attorney, the solicitor agreeing.

Negro Had Gun. "I first arrested Schenck when I noticed that he had a gun in his belt under his shirt," the officer stated. "I got the gun away and was taking the negro in, when, just as I stepped out into the alley with him, somebody hit me over the head from behind. The blow added impetus for a time, but I remember that Schenck started to get away just as I was hit and I remember coming to while scuffling with him. "As we scuffled he yelled that he would give up and I let him get up, but during the tussle he had taken his gun back from me and he ran up the alley behind Quinn's drug store. As I caught him he hit me over the head with the gun and we went down again in the main alley. Thurman Crane, from the service station on South Washington, and Mr. Quinn and Dr. Ben Gold came to my aid there, Crane taking the gun away from him when he drew it. After that Fire Chief Roach and the city electrician, carried

him to jail, and others took me to the hospital."

In reply to a query the officer stated that he had no idea at the time as to the identity of the negro who struck him from behind. The first blow, the one given from the rear, was the more severe, it requiring two stitches at the hospital, and until an examination was made it was thought the officer's skull was fractured there. The other head wound was made by Schenck, it is said, when he struck with his gun after getting away.

"Schenck, I guess, thought the other fellow killed me when he hit me from behind and started to make his getaway," the officer said. So far as the officer could tell Schenck was not drinking, and up until the other negro struck the officer had given very little trouble.

Although officers are saying little about the second negro the word is that they know considerable about him, although the suspect and his family have "cleared out." Reports are that the missing negro, who struck the lick from behind, might be a brother of the negro man killed a year or two ago by former Chief B. O. Hamrick in a gun battle that raged during the holidays. Schenck made no statement today after employing an attorney and further details are not likely to come out until the hearing Friday unless the missing negro is captured.

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